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TAYLOR WOULDN'T RIDE

LET ENGLISHMAN HAVE A WALK-OVER IN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Amateur World's Tandem Record for Five Miles Broken by Americans at the Montreal Meeting.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.-The last day of the world's bicycle meet was attended by a crowd of 15,000 people. Only one record but could do no better than 1:36. was broken, the five-mile amateur tandem. unpaced, which Cooper and Nelson reduced to 10:14 1-5. What was expected to be the of the afternoon, the championship match between the winners of the mile amateur and mile professional championships, turned out a disappointment. "Major" Taylor refused to ride against Summersgill, the English champion. There was nothing in it for the colored flyer and, with no money in sight, without pacing, he refuses to take any chances, so Summersgill took the world's championship by default, riding The only other championship the programme, the 100-kilometer professional race, was an easy thing for Harry Gibson, of Cincinnati. The Saltonstall trophy, awarded to the country making most points in all championship events, was won easily by the United States representa-

In the five kilometers international team race for the Cyclist challenge shield, only two countries were represented, the United States and Canada. The United States team was made up of Moran of Chelsea, Mass., Ingraham of Lynnfield, Mass., Wilson of Pittsburg, and Peabody of Chicago. For Canada the riders were: Drury and Bersvert, of Montreal, and Sherritt and Axton, of Brantford. The race was a tie, each team scoring eighteen points. In the run off the United States team won easily, Wilson, Ingraham and Peabody finishing among the first four. The points were fourteen for the Americans and twenty-two for the

In the trial heats of two-mile professional McCarthy, of St. Louis, won the first heat in a good finish, beating out his namesake of Toronto by a wheel. Nat Butler was The second heat was an easy thing for "Major" Taylor. He walked away from Frank Butler in the stretch. Tom Butler won the third heat handily from Bowler. of Chicago. In the final it looked as if an attempt was being made to get the "Major" in a pocket. Down the back stretch he attempted unsuccessfully to pick his way through. When they rounded into the stretch the Major gave up his attempt to get near the pole and pulled for the outside. Once rounded he came away with a lively sprint, beating out Tom Butler quite easily, while Butler had half a wheel the

The five-mile amateur tandem pursuit race was a rattling one from start to finish. The teams were started 93 2-3 yards apart. The world's record time for five miles tandem Goodson third. All those teams beat the previous world's record. The five-mile hanlicap professional was marred by the fact that Nat Butler (scratch) was left at the Tom Butler dropped out before the men had gone far. The pace was fast and the men dropped out one by one until the stretch was reached, when only four men remained. Then Blaney fell, Coleman, of Boston, winning in a sprint by a wheel from McCarthy. Blaney ran in for fourth money. The Columbus trophy race was a good one, Earl Peabody winning prettily from Duryea and Wilson on a close finish. Boisevert fell in the stretch, bringing down Caldow, the Scotchman. Neither was badly in-

Five kilometers (three miles 185 yards) amateur team race; teams of four representing their respective countries for the "Cyclist" challenge shield: First trial a dead heat each team scoring eighteen points. United States won with fourteen points; Canada second with twenty-two points. Time, 10:49 2-5. Men finished: Lester Wilson, Pittsburg, Pa., first; A. Sherritt, of Brantford, second; J. F. In-graham, of Lynnfield, Mass., third; Earl Peabody, of Chicago, fourth; Joseph Drury, of Montreal, fifth; J. F. Moran, Cheisea, Mass., sixth; R. E. Axton, Brantford, Ont., seventh; C. P. Boiseverte, of Montreal,

Two-mile professional: Final heat won by Major Taylor; Tom Butler, second; C. R McCarthy, of St. Louis, third; Watson Coleman, of Boston, fourth. Time, 4:32 1-5. Five-mile tandem pursuit race; amateur. Fred Hooper, of Des Moines, Ia., and John E. Nelson, of Chicago, won. Time, 10:14 1-5. F. Ingraham, of Lynntield, Mass., and J. Moran, of Chelsea, Mass., second. Time 10:173-5. Ben Goodson, of Australia, and John Caldow, of Scotland, third. Time, 10:30 3-5. Winners' time a world record. Fractional time, 1:57; 4:00 2-5; 6:05 2-5; 8:12;

Five-mile handicap; professional; final heat: Watson Coleman, Boston (225 yards). first; T. B. McCarthy, Toronto (350 yards) second; Alf Boake, Toronto (375 yards), third; R. O. Blaney, Brantford (450 yards, fourth. Time, 10:45 1-5

World's championship match between winners; mile professional and amateur world's championships: T. Summersgill, Leeds, England, walk-over. Time, 2:18 3-5. Columbus trophy race; mile amateur; open to winners of first and second places in all amateur events: Earl Peabody, Chicago, first; J. Drury, Montreal, second; Lester Wilson, Pittsburg, third. Time, 2:28 3-5. Fifteen-mile race; teams: Royal Canadian Bicycle Club, Toronto, first, 35 points; Queen City Bicycle Club, Toronto, second; Montmagnard Bicycle Club, Montreal, third. One-hundred-kilometer (62 miles 185 yards) professional championship of the world: Harry Gibson, Cincinnati, first; A. A. Mc-Lean, Chelsea, Mass., second; Alf Boake, Toronto, third. Time, 2:15:12 1-5.

Tom Linton Defeats Elkes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Tom Linton, of Wales, champion of Europe, in a one-hour paced race, won the championship of America to-day, beating Harry Elkes, of Glens Falls, N. Y., at Manhattan Beach bike track by nearly two laps. The Welchman, in addition, made a new world's record, the pacing being by motorcycles. In the hour he rode 34 miles and 440 yards. This does not reach the record held by Elkes, paced in the old style, of 34 miles 1,204 yards. Elkes was left behind by the loss of a pedal from his own wheel and then by riding off the track own wheel and then by riding off the track ' tives in Cincinnati.

thought, however, that he was being out ridden, and that no matter what happened Linton would have won. Linton rode splen-didly, without a hitch. Elkes led up to the tenth mile, and then Linton passed him.

Linton won by 31/2 yards less than two laps.

New Triplet Record. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- The five-mile triple record was broken at the Brooklyn Cycling Club meet at the Parkside track this after-200 shares Belt R. R. . . . Common | noon by the team composed of Cottle, Papee and Lamb. The former record for five miles, 10:59, was reduced to 10:23. Summar-

> Final, one-mile open, professional: Ed-ward Lewellen first, Jed Newkirk second. Three-mile multicycle amateur handicap: Won by Cottle, Lamb and Papee. Time,

Cooper and Stevens Won. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 12.-At the bicycle races to-day Tom Cooper and Earl Stevens won firsts in the mile championship and two mile professional handicap, respec-

Professional, mile championship: Final heat won by Tom Cooper, Detroit; second, Owen Kimbal, Louisville; third, H. B. Freeman, Portland, Ore. Time, 2:041/2. Professional, two mile handicap: First, Earl Stevens, Buffalo (110 yards); second, Otto May (129 yards); third, A. C. Mertens, St. Paul (150 yards). Time, 4:10.

McDuffle Failed.

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 12.-Eddie Mc-Duffie attempted to-day to break the onemile world's record paced by his motorcycle.

ANNUAL FIELD GAMES.

New York Athletic Club Outclassed All Contestants.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The annual track and field championships of the Metropolitan Association was decided on the athletic grounds of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, at Bergen Point, N. J., and the New York Athletic Club carried off the honors, winning 87 points out of a possible 135. Barney Wefers, the world's champion sprinter, was hard pressed to win his trial heat in the first of the opening events. A. C. Kraenslein, the Pennsylvania University flyer and jumper, was the most valuable man on the New York A. C. force. With three firsts and a second he scored 18 points No records were broken. Summarles: 100-yard Run: Won by M. W. Long, N. Y.

880-yard Run: Won by John Bray, N. Y. 120-yard Hurdle: Won by Kraenslein, N. 440-yard Run: Won by W. M. Long, N. Y. A. C. Time, :50 2-5. 220-yard Run; Won by P. J. Walsh, X. A. Mile run: Won by Alex. Grant, N. Y. A. C. Time, 4:33 4-5. 220-yard Hurdle: Won by Kraenslein, N. Y. A. C. Time, :27 1-5.

Three-mile run: Won by A. L. Wright, N. Y. A. C. Time, 15:48 3-5. Throwing 16-pound hammer: Won by John Flanagan, N. Y. A. C. Distance, 159 Throwing 56-pound weight: Won by John Flanagan, N. Y. A. C. Distance, 33 feet 134

Throwing the discus: Won by R. J. Sheridan, P. A. C. Distance, 110 feet 3 inches. Running broad jump: Won by Kraenslein, N. Y. A. C. Distance, 22 feet 2% inches. Putting 16-pound shot: Won by Richard Sheldon, N. Y. A. C. Distance, 45 feet % Running high jump: Won by I. K. Baxter, N. Y. A. C. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Pole vault: Won by August Anderson, N. W. S. A. C. Height, 10 feet 6 inches. Score by points: New York A. C., 87; X. A. C., 12; N. W. S. A. C., 8; K. A. C., 14; P. A. C., 11; Arbor A. C., Albany, 3. Total, 135.

New World's Three-Mile Record. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- C. S. Porter, paced by a gasoline motor, broke the three-mile world's record at the Ravenswood track, a soldier who served under two or more enamateur unpaced of 10:14 1-5, with Ingraham | this afternoon. The time was as follows: from each, is entitled to the extra pay prothird mile, 1:43. Three miles, 5:03. The American record was held by Jimmy Michael at 5:19 1-5, made at Philadelphia in October, 1897. The world's record was held

by A. A. Chase at 5:06, made at Crystal Palace, London. English Champion Defeated. LONDON, Aug. 12 .- At the athletic meeting of the Bristol City Club to-day T. K. Keane, of the United States, won three events-the running flat jump, covering twenty feet; the running high jump, clear-

ing four feet nine inches, and the 200-yards match, in 21 3-5 second, beating the English champion, C. Harper. Close to Swimming Record. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12.-Dr. Neumann was defeated this afternoon in the

swimming championship races at Pleasant Valley by John F. Haunty, of Milwaukee

Athletic Club, in 100 yards. Time, 1:09 4-5. Haunty came within one-fifth of a second of the world's record.

Ostracism of Jews at West Point-Fears of the Clerical Organ.

MEXICAN PRESS COMMENT.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 12.-There is no special interest in the Yaqui situation here, the affair being regarded as a revolt which lacks importance. The War Department denies that any Mexican officers have joined

Correo Espanol says the ostracism of Jewsh cadets at West Point shows that the Americans hate the Jews as badly as do the French people, and remarks that had Dreyfus been in the American army he would have been lynched by a furious mob instead of merely being imprisoned.

El Tiempo (clerical organ) intimates in a leading article that the United States is the common enemy of all nations on this continent and advises the Latin-American nations to unite for common defense. The article concludes: "As for Mexico, inasmuch as she is not in a position, owing to her remoteness, to enter into alliance with the most important nations of South America, she ought at least to adopt a policy of rapprochement toward all her neighbors to he south, and in the first place with Guatemala, which has always hitherto been our enemy, owing to the support which Mexico has constantly given to Salvador in its disputes with Guatemala. It is certainly impolitic, seeing Mexico has a natural enemy in the ambitious republic of the north, that it should encourage the enmity of its neighbors to the south."

Stable Hands Asphyxiated.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Mortimer Cunning-nam and a man named "Big" Jim, both stable hands at the Harlem race track, were asphyxiated by gas in the New Era Hotel last night, their bodies being found to-day. Both are said to have been intoxicated when they retired last night, and it is thought they blew out the gas. Cunningham for-merly lived in Butte, Mont., and had rela-

MUST PAY THE WAR TAX

URAL GAS COMPANIES.

der Concerning the Inspector General's Bureau Held Up.

Philadelphia company which transports natural gas direct from the wells to the consumer, having no plant and claiming exemption from tax under a recent treasury decision, Commissioner Wilson says: "As stated in that decision, the term 'pipe line,' as used in Section 27 of the war revenue act, does not extend to gas mains and pipes through which gas is conveyed and distributed directly to the consumer. But, ordinarily, natural gas is first transported from the wells by pipe lines to some central point and then introduced into distributing mains or pipes, and at a much lower pressure. In such cases two systems are usedone for transporting and the other for distributing the gas. The fact that the two systems are connected and controlled by th same company would not exempt the company from tax liability under the law." Commissioner Wilson has modified a for-

mer ruling on the subject of stamp tax or

that such bills, whether issued singly or in

sets of two or more, covering one shipment,

requires only one stamp of 10 cents. General Breckinridge had an interview with Secretary Root to-day upon the sub ject of his bureau. An important feature of the interview was a statement by Secretary Root on the order relating to the inspector general's department, which was signed by General Alger on July 31. This order has Root said that it was being considered as in proof, and had not yet issued from the department, and would still be subject to careful consideration before it was issued. General Breckinridge submitted to the secretary a statement which was in two parts, one o the present time. The other was a statement showing the position of General Breckinridge in the matter of inspections, pointing out the methods he had adopted

and making suggestions. General Brecking

necessary for other bureaus to forego the

spection should also be made. These views

inspection of scientific and technical por-tions of their work, but that a general in-

take up the whole subject at a later date. An effort to prejudice public and official sentiment in Germany concerning American tariff laws has recently been counteracted by Consul Erdman at Breslau. A trade circular was sent to every representative in the German Reichstag, stating that on account of the tariff of one and one-half cent per pound on zinc dusts, it is now impossito send the German product to the United States. Mr. Erdman found by his consular book that the German export of this article last year was the largest on record, and he has laid this fact before commercial editors in Germany and has secured a published correction of the erroneous crit-

Consul Boyle at Liverpool has called the attention of the State Department to an expedition which will investigate tropical diseases, and has suggested that it would be well to have an American on the expedition. The start has already been made on the steamship Fantee, and the party will go to the west coast of Africa. American participation in the inquiry would have to be through private enterprise, as there is no public fund available.

The increasing business relations between Denmark and the United States is indicated in a report by Consul Blom to the State Department that the exchange rate to the United States was posted on the Copenhagen bourse on July 7 for the first time, and this posting will continue twice a week Examinations will be held at Anderson

and Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 6, to examine candidates for the positions of clerks and carriers in those postoffices. John H. Farrell, of Ellettsville, Ind., was

to-day admitted to practice before the Interior Department. To-day's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance,

\$273,571,646; gold reserve, \$246,176,157.

The incident with Halti, growing out of the effort of one Du Vivier to seek asylum in the American legation there is thought to be closed. Instructions were sent Minister Powell just a week ago and he has not been heard from except to say that the instructions would be carried out. While the naclosed, it is understood that they conform to the well-established usage of the State Department that the right of asylum is not to be so extended as to make the United States legation a refuge for those committing offenses against the local authorities. While there is no purpose to resent any invasion of the rights of the legation, yet it is felt that the circumstances in this case are not likely to make it one requiring a strict en-

forcement of the doctrine of asylum. Assistant Controller Mitchell has rendered listments and was honorably discharged vided by law at each discharge.

The amount of gold certificates paid out in exchange for gold so far as reported is \$9,595,440, as follows; Washington, \$642,280; Baltimore, \$1,711,560; New York, \$4,620,000; Philadelphia, \$706,000; Boston, \$10,000; Cincinnati, \$19,600; Chicago, \$1,020,000; St. Louis, \$865,000. San Francisco and New Orleans have not yet sent in their reports. It is estimated that the total issue up to to-day amounts to about \$12,000,000.

Emergency Rations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The adjutant general yesterday cabled General Otis, asking if it was desirable to have an emergency ration for the Philippines. Commissary Brainard, at Manila, replied asking for 100,000 emergency rations in wrap-It is probable that General Otis thinks it well to have the ration on hand in case the army should move beyond the point of immediate transportation when the campaign in the Philippines begins.

Y. M. C. A. AT MANILA.

Building to Be Erected When Political Conditions secome Settled.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association is negotiating for the purchase of property in Manila and has a fund for the erection there of a permanent association building. The delay is due to unsettled political conditions and the termination of the war. There is some government property in Malate to be had on rental, and the price asked is 50 cents per front foot per month. Regarding the value of real estate in Manila the committee finds that a wood

structure, three stories in height, thirty

feet front by sixty in depth, nearing comple-

tion on last advices, is put up on a contract A considerable number of associations have been organized in the various military organizations in Manila. Some of them were organized on the transports en route there, and they have, in spite of the war that kept men in the field, maintained their organizations and, to a considerable extent, their systematic work. These associations have memberships of from twenty to ninety each, and are in the Thirteenth Minnesota, the Iwenty-third and Third Artillery, the First Nebraska, the First Colorado, the Fifty-first Iowa, the Second Oregon, the Eighteenth Regular Infantry, the Wyoming Battalion, the Tenth Pennsylvania, the First California and the First South Dakota, and there is a general organization known as the Malate Association, with a membership of about one hundred men. During the active campaign the tents went with the men to the field, but with the

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which is organized there, is using a tent given by President Houghteling, of Chicago, and it and the association are working in harmony. The new Presbyterian missionary, the Rev. James B. Rodgers, has spoken several times in the association tent, and once in the brotherhood tent. Arrangements are already made for permanent work the moment the war ends.

Differences in rentals between the prin-cipal city in Cuba and the principal one in Porto Rico are shown by the association's experience in renting headquarters in Ha-vana and San Juan. In Havana, modest quarters cost \$100 a month. In San Juan better ones are had for \$30 a month. In Havana the association has been given the old Spanish chapel in Cabanas, where probably more men have attended their last earthly religious service than in any other chapel in the world. It is needless to say the grue-some character of the place has been changed. A. E. Moody, a nephew of Dwight L. Moody, is one of the men there. There but they are able to maintain ten tents and other places of worship and recreation, and to do some hospital visiting beside. The international committee is furnishing reading matter to places other than Havana, but is not supporting workers at other Cuban points. More permanent work in all Cuban cities is contemplated the moment political The feature of the work in San Juan has been the theater services, which have at-tracted much notice and been well attended. A Sunday school has been organized for native children, and the roof garden above the modest association building is a popular meeting place for all classes.

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY LAND

An Institution that Will Train Young Men for Work in Palestine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. bills of lading for export, in which he holds WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The Catholic University has now about it four colleges and novitiates, located in Washington, in furtherance of making it the great center of Catholic educational interests in America. The newest one is the College of the Holy Land, which is to be dedicated on Sept. 17. It is located on Mount St. Sepulchre, and the splendid building reminds the traveler of similar structures on the connot yet been promulgated, and Secretary tinent of Europe. It is the commissariat of the Holy Land, and the other colleges are those of the Holy Cross, a part of the University of Notre Dame, Ind., Trinity College for the higher education of Catholic women, and the novitiate of the Society of St.

It should be explained that while the Franciscans have regular provinces, as have other orders, Buffalo, Cincinnati and St. small territory on the Atlantic coast a commissariat, which has its headquarters in Jerusalem. This commissariat includes the he has presented to the secretary, who will Holy Land, and is the one in immediate charge of the shrines of the Bible lands. Franciscans are, as is well known, in charge of these shrines, among them the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, and the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem. In one or two cases they are compelled by law to permit the Greek Catholic and the Armenian churches to hold services within them; at others, some sixty in all, the service is that of the Roman Catholic Church. As the number of American visitors to the Holy Land increases year by year the number of Franciscan friars who can speak English must increase. It is to secure and educate young men to labor in the Holy Land that this new college and commissariat of the Holy Land in Washington has been founded. Here young men are to be taken and trained for service in and around Jerusalem, both as clerics and laymen. The clerics must be college graduates, and must serve a probation. Then they will take higher studies at the Catholic University The lay religious will serve a probation an then go to Jerusalem to take up manual labor in the trade schools and convents The enormous activity of the friars of the Order of St. Francis in Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor, Egypt and the Island of Cyprus s little understood here. There are about five hundred friars there and they have jursdiction over 63,000 Catholics, speaking eleven different languages. They maintain ifty-five sanctuaries, nine convents, fortywo residences, twenty-eight parishes, fifty chapels, six study houses, and conduct ten trade schools and fifty-two elementary schools. They have, indeed, established so many schools that there can scarcely ound living within their jurisdiction an Arab who is not fairly well educated. They have 415 houses where poor families are lodged gratuitously, and they annually assist ten to fifteen thousand poor. The head of the commissariat in this country is the Rev. Godfrey Schilling, and he is about to remove his headquarters from New York city to Washington. Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Martinelli and a great number of noted prelates will assist at the dedication of the new college at the middle

CANNIBAL INDIANS.

All American Redskins Probably Ate Human Flesh Years Ago.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- "I see that the newspapers have been giving a great deal of attention lately to the discovery of some Austrian scientist that the white men of Europe were at one time cannibals," said an attache of one of the scientific bureaus of Washington. "I do not think there is much doubt about the truth of that assertion, and it will some day be proved that nearly all of the Indians of this continent were eaters of human flesh not so very far back. In the government departments to-day documents which prove that the Iroquois consumed the bodies of their enemies whom they killed in battle, and that the French threatened to abandom them entirely and to have nothing further to do with them during the war between France and England unless they should refrain from this practice. But we need not go back to the Canadian wars of the last century to find cannibals on the American continent. There was in Washington a few months ago a small band of Indians who practiced cannibalism up to a period as recent as our late civil war. These Indians are now settled in Oklahoma and are known as the Tonkawas. At one time they were a powerful tribe, but because of their practices they incurred the animosity of all the other tribes in the middle West and during the civil war, when the Union forces were withdrawn from the frontier towards the Missouri, the other Indians combined and attacked them and almost annihilated the Tonkawas. I believe that the tribe does not embrace more than twenty twenty-five men to-day. They are big, powerful fellows, and the delegation which was here did not contain a man under six feet in height. That the feeling toward them by the red men of the West is still of the bitterest character was demonstrated from the fact that while here a party of the Tonkawas visited this office, and during their visit a small party of Poncas came in. The latter, seeing who their fellow-Indians were, uttered grunts of disgust and left without showing any other signs of recognition. I think the Ethnological Bureau will some day publish a volume or phamphlet giving the result of researches which will demonstrate beyond a shadow of doubt that nearly every one of the Indian tribes which inhabited the territory between the Atlantic and the Rocky mountains practiced cannibalism."

REED AND CROKER.

The "Czar" and the "Boss' Return to New York on the Same Steamer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Among the passengers on the steamer St. Paul, which arrived here to-day from Southampton and Cherbourg, were ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed. Senator W. J. Sewell of New Jersey, Richard Croker and Daniel Frohman. A reporter tried to interview Speaker

Reed but he did not have much success. "There is a rumor that you are going back to Washington. Is it true?" asked the re-"Is there? Well just now I'm going to Maine," said Mr. Reed. The ex-speaker was asked whether he intended to become a resident of New York but he declined to answer the question. He also declined to express an opinion as to

the result of the peace conference at The

Mr. Croker said he was sorry the Mazet committee had adjourned. "I'd like them to keep right on," he said. "They are making 10,000 Democrats a day in New York city and State and the longer they keep up the good work the better it will be with the

LIZZIE MACNICHOL DEAD

Helped Save Contents of Millionaire Runnels's House-Lillian Lewis Dead of Consumption.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-News was received here to-night of the sudden death at Chocorua, N. H., to-day, of Lizzie Macnichol, the opera singer.

Miss Macnichol performed heroic services in saving furniture and valuables during a fire which destroyed the house of Mr. Runnels, the Chicago millionaire, last Tuesday night, and it is believed her death is the result of her exertion at that time

Lizzie Macnichol was born in Washington and made her operatic debut with the American Opera Company at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia, in 1888, as Lazarillo in "Maritana." Two years later she joined the Emma Juch Opera Company with which she remained three seasons. She next joined the Heinrichs Opera Company and played an extended summer engagement in New York and Philadelphia. Her first appearance in light opera was in 1894 as Flora MacDonald in "Rob Roy." Mis-Macnichol was one of the most popular members of the Castle-square Theater Com-pany, of New York.

Friends of Miss Macnichol learned a few days ago that she was seriously ill at Cho corua, N. H., the result of overexertion a the Runnels fire. On the night before th Runnels family was to arrive to take pos session of their new quarters flames were discovered issuing from the doors and windows of the house and the servants, who inhabited the basement, were awakened by the dense smoke. As soon as every on saw the house was doomed the spectators began to exert themselves to save the fur niture and bric-a-brac. A crowd of hote guests and villagers had gathered around the place, but their efforts could not keep pace with the flames and messages were sent to the hotels and boarding houses ask ing for more assistance. Miss Macnichol on hearing what was needed, routed out al the women in her hotel and rushed them to the scene of the fire, where they began, un-der her management, to assist in the rescue most everything was saved, and it was said that Miss Macnichol's presence of mind was responsible for the greater part of the work She was much complimented and became proved too much for her nerves and she was taken alarmingly ill.

Lillian Lewis Dead. FARMINGTON, Minn., Aug. 12.-Lillian

Lewis, an actress of national reputation died here last night of consumption. Interment is to take place at her old home in Pennsylvania.

Lillian Lewis for the past fifteen years had been playing in repertoire with a big production of "Cleopatra" as her star card for the past five years. In the South and West she was a great favorite. For the past year her health has been failing. She was the wife of Laurence Marsdon, the author and actor.

TO OUST A TRUST.

Proceedings Against the Standard Oil Company in Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12.-Attorney General Smith to-day began proceedings in the District Court of this county against the Standard Oil Company. The case is brought under the Nebraska anti-trust law. He asks that the company, which he alleges is a trust and controls the price at which petroleum and its products are to be sold, be ousted from the State and enjoined from doing business therein. The petition not only names the Standard Oil Company as defendant, but a number of other firms and corporations which are alleged to be owned and controlled by the Standard Oil Company. The attorney general announced his ntention to bring similar action against other alleged trusts as soon as possible, and cause the evidence against the Standard Oil Company was at hand, while it would require some time to collect that against other corporations.

John Zeltner Convicted. BOWLING GREEN, O., Aug. 12.-At 10:30 on trial for the murder of Attorney Westenhaver, brought in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. Sentence will be pronounced

NEED

CUTICURA & SOAP & combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic soap. however expensive, is to be compared with it for all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICEnamely, 25 CENTS, - the best skin and complexion soap, and the best toilet and baby soap in the world.

KEEP THE SCALP CLEAN and save your hair with warm shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP, to be followed by light dressings with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment will clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothe irritated and itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and produce luxuriant hair, with clean, wholesome scalp, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA SOAP, 25c.; CUTICURA, 50c. POTTER DBUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

RED MEN'S EXCURSION -To the-

Powwow at Terre Haute, Ind.,

7:25 a. m., Aug. 16, over the Vandalia Rail-road. Fare for round trip, \$1.45. Tickets good returning on all trains, including Aug. 18. The public in general are invited to go went with the men to the field, but with the advent of the rainy season they were returned to Malate, and there is now being maintained regular services, which are almost always well attended. The tents are, as usual, employed as association head-guarters for letter-writing, reading, etc. quarters for letter-writing, reading, etc. other Democrats who are there, or not. named places.

Washington and Pennsylvania Sts.

Hotter! Busier!!

Saturday was a hot day, and the choice of all our Crash Suits for \$1.75 had a charm. And it is warming up for tomorrow and the demand for these comfort bargains will be doubled.

There'll be lots of hot weather, but there won't be another chance to buy \$5, \$4 and \$3.50 Crash and Tow Linen Suits for \$1.75.

The Kenyon Feather-Weight Stock

\$2 and \$2.50 Wool Bicycle Suits worth just double. \$2 and \$2.50 for double and single-breasted Serge Coats; just half of the original price.

Alpaca Coats for 50c and 75c, worth \$1 and \$1.50. Wool Bicycle Pants for 75c, \$1 and \$1.25, worth just double.

\$3 Silk Vest, double and single breasted, for \$1.50.

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Indiana's Largest Outfitters.

CAMERAS, SUPPLIES, Cheapest H. Hough & Co. 20 Pem-KODAK FINISHING City H. Hough & Co. broke City

Days Only Another "Standing Room Only" Week

will begin with Richards & Pringle's=Rusco & Holland's

Big Minstrel Festival

4.Big Comedians. 4 55.PEOPLE. 55 Kersands, Rucker, Fidler, Kemp 12 Comedians 16 Dancers

24 Solo Singers 10 Big Olio Acts

2 · · · BANDS · · · 2

St. Paul Cathedral Choristers Strongest Singing Turn ever introduced Pickaninny Drum Corps

Don't Miss' the First Minstrels of the Season

Watch for the Street Parade. A Great Big Attractive Show.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HERE COMES THE BIG ONE. AL. W. MARTIN'S

Big Spectacular Production of Uncle Tom's

The only legitimate organization now properly presenting this ideal American Drama.

12 HEAR E

The Pickaninny Band.

The Creole Girls' Band.

The Imperial White Band.

An Entire Train 60 People of Special Cars.

? Ponies, Donkeys, Oxen, Mules,

Cuban and Russian

Horses, Burrows. SEE E The Giant Colored Boy 8 feet tall; 17 years of age.

Grand Street Parade Daily. Everybody goes to the Park.

10c, 20c, 30c. Daily Matinee.

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"Now at its best." More beautiful than ever. Don't fail to see the water lilies in the fountain; ten rare and beautiful varieties now in bloom. Only three weeks more. New York Ladies' Symphony Orchestra

Concerts every evening and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Admission Free.

We Don't Take Any Vacation

Lots of people are getting us to dec-orate their walls while they are away for the summer. That's a good idea on their part.
Lots of good ideas on our part are
going on these walls and cellings. But then, you don't need to go away while we paper your house. Our workmen don't bother you. Drop in and see the new fall ideas in wall papers.

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....Wednesday and Thursday Evenings.... 500 or more children from ten to eighteen years of age wanted by Mrs. Alice Fleming Evans at from two to four o'clock Monday, August 14, in Room

11 Statehouse. Chorus to sing National

airs each evening of concert and will be

Young Cuban Parrots Have arrived. They are fine and

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